GENERAL NOTES AND GOSSIP OF FIGHTS AND THE FIGHTERS

Prospects for a Match Between Jack O'Brien and Kid McCoy Arouse Interest Here-Abe Goodman and Jack McClelland to Furnish Battle of Next Thursday-Turkey Point Bill Smith Here in Salvation Army.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Kid McCoy and Phliadelphia Jack O'Brien will follow the battle of the pair at Philadelphin next Thursday evening, the West End Club having decided to go after the men in case they fight to a draw.

As the outcome of these interesting or interesting ex-round goes is not infrequently a draw, it looks as if chances

ere good for the men coming here. Each is willing to try his luck here once more. announced after next Thursday's contest. Kid McCoy appeared here once before. He fought Billy Stift at the Exposition Colliseum and knocked his man out in the

thirteenth round. Stift was of promise in those days. Such a match now would be laughed at. At that time it drew the largest crowd that ever attended a prize fight in St. Louis. Fighting in that area had been mainly

nfined to small bouts. Every once in awhile one of the local clubs would put on a moderately fair go-nothing pretentious, but something that would draw a fair amount of attention. Then Haugh-

fair amount of attention. Then Haughton suddenly blossomed out and put on Kid McCoy.

The Collseum was well filled that evening. A twenty-round preliminary between good men was carded, and the noise made by the crowd may have stimulated McCoy to bring forth a little more racket. At all events, he "stalled" along comfortably for jweive rounds, and had the spectators yelling wildly in the belief that Stiff was giving him a hard battle.

Stiff thought so bimself. He never fully realized what he was up against until he caught the wallop on the jaw which stowed him sway—and he didn't realize it then, as he was completely deed to the world for the time being. He appreciated the matter better afterward, when he recovered in his dressing-room.

Memories of the house and the gate receipts have lingered pleasantly in Haughton's memory ever since. Iff the days of his old West End Club, when enforced felences and abstinence from the fighting game kept the institution in anything but affluent condition. Haughton has always consoled himself with the belief that some day another big fight might set him on his feet.

The coming battle looks big enough, if arranged, And from all prospects it will the peaceful appearance of the long of the fighting from Harry's eye, which cut his brow completely open and covered Smith sent into Harry's eye, which cut his brow completely open and covered Smith sent into Harry's eye, which cut his brow completely open and covered Smith sent into Harry's eye, which cut his brow completely open and covered Smith sent into Harry's eye, which cut his brow completely open and covered Smith sent into Harry's eye, which cut his brow completely open and covered Smith sent into Harry's eye, which cut his brow completely open and covered Smith with the peaceful appearance of the wound from all the event stiff will be secund the secund that his record is one of which the army is proud. Smith seems contented with his record instead of one in a sporting manual, showing the number of battles he has wen and lost

Doctor Picroe's Golden Medical Discovery makes weak lungs strong. It cures obstinate deposated coughs, bleeding lungs evalues which if segected or unskilfully treated and a fatal ermination in constinuities.

\$3,000 FORPEST will be peld by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprieters, Bullelo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimordal below, and also of the writers of every testimordal among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

"In the opring of 1900 I was taken with hemorrhage of the bugs, and became wry wask and sleet of breath, but feet and sed or on appetite," writes Mr. E. L. Robinett, of Lerses, Telm. "I was persuaded to try Dr. Fisner's Golden Medical Discovery. The first few bottles beened to do me but little good. Thought I would soon be a victim of that drusded discoss, etnasmption. Had almost given up in despair when my friends persuaded me to give your "Golden Medical Discovery's fair trial. I commensed its use. I wrigh not possess now, and when I commenced I only weighed as pounds. If any one doubts this antenness I will be pleased to answer any inquiry."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." Nothing is "just as good." Dr. Fierce's Pleasant Fellets cleanse the clogged system from impurities.

Cook Remedy Co.

BLOOD POISON

Either primary, secondary or tertiary, producing copyer colored spota Fumpies, Sore Threat, anoth, Blat or Eyetherse stalling out, etc., quickes in lively, and forever cured, without the use of Mercury or lively and forever cured, without the use of Mercury or lively and forever cured, without the use of Mercury or lively and forever cured, without the mes of Mercury or lively and forever cured, without the secondary of the weeks' use of which makes a clean, healthy after complete failure with the first Springs and a failure with the first Springs and a pottle for that sent free of Charges to all softwares. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, New London, Cons.

Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of Bing-der and Urinary Discharges.



nouncements that Gus Bezenah may be put on with the winner of the Porbes-Neil battle if that bout is finally arranged for this city. John Reid, who manages Bezenah, is quoted as having been responsible for the reports.

Such a bout would not prove of any interest locally, and while Bezenah may fight on the same night as the winner of the Porbes-Neil go, it will likely be in a preliminary event.

Clad in the regulation blue and red of the Salvation Army, Captain William Smith of New York has been appearing on the streets of this city and in the barracks of the army for the last week, buswhich he swapped the pugilistic profes-

It was not in this dress that he was last It was not in this dress that he was last seen by St. Louis sports. To those who visited the West End Club a few years ago, when Captain Smith, then known by the more unique title of "Turkey Point". Bill Smith, fought Harry Forbes a desperate battle, a diffusern picture will be called up by mention of his name.

They will recollect a small and wiry looking man, heavily muscled, and with a rugged face, fighting desperately with the stundy Forbes, the men streaming with sweat and blood and the eye of "Turkey Point" closed and buiging from Harry's blows.

his feet.

The coming battle looks big enough, if arranged. And from all prospects, it will be arranged. It will likely be set for some date early in June.

Abe Goodman and Jack McCielland will meet in the next bout at the West End Club, being scheduled for next Thursday evening. They will go ten rounds, the route having been shortened from the eriginal twenty for which the go was carded.

By cutting down the distance it is

reiginal twenty for which the go was carded.

By cutting down the distance it is thought the men can show a faster guit and put up a more interesting battle. Two preliminaries and a semi-wind-up have been arranged, and the card will resemble the Chicago programme of short bouts and pienty of them.

Such a distribution of events has at least the merit of furnishing plenty of warlety. The programme contains men of varying weights, and it looks as if reasonably good entertainment should be afforded.

Chicago papers have contained anotherhed is utterly discredited by modern medical cleuce. The grems of commenting ments of the same of plants of the same of the Lion of Russia, is the name and title of the Boer's contingency.

That Russian is the greatest wrestler to schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt, the Boer recently said.

That I standing of the bout with Hacken-schmidt is the pane of the said schools for the said.

The Lion of Russia is the greatest problem of the said said standing not more than 1 feet a said standing not more than 1 feet as on a. I took him just a same superhuman. You can get s

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Sugar and Shoal Creeks and Okaw

Bottoms in Good Condition. Frank Koch, a prominent sportsman from Cincinnsti, who is visiting the World's Fair in company with President Pete Netzer and Secretary A. W. Blastz

Pete Netzer and Secretary A. W. Blaetz of the American Gun Club, recently spent a few days in the Okaw Bottoms in Illinois in the hope of finding fish.

The rains in that section sent all the tributaries of the Okaw out of their banks, which left the water high and in a muddy condition.

The trio had a good time, however, as Frank Koch is one of those congenial fellows who can find sport in sliding down a haystack if nothing better can be done. The party drove to New Baden, brought back a load of provisions and proceeded to the jungles of the Okaw Forest and livened up things for the next two days. They returned Thursday, well browned from the twenty miles' drive over the country, and reported Sugar and Shoai creeks and the Okaw to be excellent fish streams when in the proper stage.

Charles F. Breuer and Jack Cornelius returned Friday from a four days' trip to Glencoe, Mo., where they had gone on a joint hunting and fishing trip. They did rather poorly with the gun, but brought home a nice mess of fish which they had caught in the Meramec.

The river is rather high and muddy, but they managed, in getting near the bushes and snags along the shore, to pull up what they considered a good find. When the river recedes they intend making a week's trip to this place again. Charles F. Breuer and Jack Cornelius

The Chilocco Indian baseball team of The Chilocco Indian baseball team of Chilocco, Ok., is expected to arrive here the middle part of this month and will exhibit at the World's Fair. Every member of the team is an Indian student at the Government Indian School at Chilocco, and all are said to be experts at the na-

and all are said to be experts at the mational game.

They played fifteen games with teams in
Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and succeeded in winning twelve out of the number played. The teams played on this
tour included many of the best college and
minor league teams.

C. E. Birch, the manager of the team,
with headquarters at the United States
Indian building, is arranging games with
teams in and around St. Louis for the red
skins.

The National Quoit Association is play-ing three games each Sunday, and the game has become quite popular with the South Siders. There is a hot fight on be-tween the six teams of the league for first tween the six teams of the league for first place, and some clever playing is done by many of the members.

In the games last Sunday the Schucks took four of the five games from the Gravois. The Marines whitewashed the Missouris in their contest. The highest score that the latter was able to make was II. The Chippewas applied the kalsomine to the Ganders.

The schedule for to-day is: Marines vs. Ganders at Marine avenue and Broadway; Gravois vs. Chippewas, at California and Magnolis avenues; Schucks vs. Missouris, at Second and Marines Schucks. Gravois, Chippewas, Ganders and Missouris, Ganders and Missouris.

A very important change in the eligibil-ity rules has been brought about by the Princeton University faculty Committee on Otudoor Sports. Formerly if an athlete incurred any conditions it debarred him from competition in any contest until that condition was removed, but now, by the new regulations, he will be allowed to participate, providing he has but one condition. If, however, he fails to pass the subject after two trials he will be finally debarred.

Australian and English swimmers are



ABE GOODMAN,
Who will battle Jack McClelland at the West End Club next Thursday evening. The
boys are to box twenty rounds.

ance of Keran, a 16-year-old lad, who recently won the Australasian half-mile championship in II minutes, 29.1-5 seconds, details of which have just been received here. The time is the more remarkable when considered as 29.2-5 seconds better than the world's record of "Splash" Cavill. Kerean is a extrement ship Sobraon and is reported to be as fast at a mile as in the shorter distances of 199, 229 and 449 yards, in which he has shown great trials. Many think him a better all-around swimmer than Cavill.

Keran's recent record-breaking performance was over a fifty-yard course in salt tidal water, while that in which Cavill made his record was over a 160-yard course in a tank. With better opportunities for pushing off Keran had some advantage. cently won the Australasian half-mile

the American Henley Regatta on the Schuylkill on Memorial Day has been an-Schuykili on Memorial Day has been announced. It now includes eights from
Harvard, Columbia. Pennsylvania, Corneil and Georgetown.

The addition of a Yale combination is
being eagerly sought, but no definite answer has been received to date. There is
also a possibility that New York University may enter an eight-oared crew later.
A special cup has been donated for the
winning eight.

Thomas J. Hicks, the Minneapolis runner, who finished second in the great Marathon race held at Boston on April attention throughout the East because of his wonderful long-distance running quali-ties, and he is admittedly one of the speedlest men in the world at the Mara-thon distance, twenty-five miles. Former-ly of Cambridge, Mass., Hioks has made Minneapolis his home during the past two years.

landing the prize which he covets so much.

His running in the late race was strong throughout. After going five miles he appeared to be tired out, but as he continued his step grow firmer and his position improved with each succeeding mile. His exhibition of hill climbing during the latter part of the race was one of the features of the event, for he gradually decreased the lead secured by Spring, the winner of the race.

Spring, the winner, represented the New York Athletic Club, and the distance between that runner and Hicks was less than two blocks at the finish. The time made by Hicks, two hours thirty-nine minutes thirty-four and two-fifths seconds, is the second best ever made in the annual contest.

Hicks is to return to Minneapolis at once, and will continue to train, as he is entered in the twenty-five-mile race scheduled for the St. Louis Fair in August. This race will be over a course, twenty-three miles of which is outside the Fair

be drawn near the bottom, would produce from some of the Adirondack lakes which contain nothing but native brook trout would undoubtedly surprise and delight the angler," said a New York sportsman, "The great. big fellows, such as no fisherman will ever catch with a fly or other surface lure, if he should fish from now until doomsday, lie far down in the depths of those waters, and nowhere else, except in the winter, when they come nearer to the surface.

"What a troll, heavily leaded so it could

those waters, and nowhere else, except in the winter, when they come nearer to the surface.

"The largest true brook trout of which there is authentic record of the killing in New York was taken from White Lake, in Sullivan County, before that natural trout water was stocked with black hass and pickerel. That trout weighed nine pounds and was taken by Lewis Platt on a leaded troll in fifty feet of water.

"Fishing in the same way Otto Glipin killed a trout in White Lake that weighed seven pounds, and the late Charles Fenno Hoffman captured a six-pounder.

"Trout weighing a pound and more are freely taken with the fly on Frank Lake, in the Adirondacks, and specimens weighing three pounds have succumbed to the fly. No one ever suspected what monsters of their kind lurked in the depths of the lake, however, until two seasons or so ago, when a guest of the North Woods Club went fishing on a small Adirondack lake which had long been said to contain brook trout, although no one ever caught any of them by any of the recognized methods of trout fishing.

"Then an old guide confided one day to a visiting angler that he had caught many a hig one in that lake through the ice. This angler, acting on that hint, weighted a line with a cuarter of a pound of lead, used a small, bright bass troll, and trailed it near the bottom of the lake. The result was that he landed four brilliant brook trout in less than an hour, the smallest one of which weighted four pounds.

thon distance, twenty-five miles. Formerly of Cambridge, Mass., Hicks has made Minneapolis his home during the past two years.

He has always had the athletic "hunch" and, after working hours, did his training on the country roads about the city. Before coming to alinneapolis he was a member of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. and as a representative of that organization, started in the Marathon race in 1900, finishing sixth at that time. In 1901 he again started and finished in the same position.

He started for the third time in 1902, and, after covering the greater part of the course in good form, was forced to withdraw, because of an injured ankle. Since that time he trained for the event this year and came within an acc of landing the prize which he covets so much.

His running in the late race was strong throughout. After going five miles he appeared to be tired out, but as he continued his step grow firmer and his position improved with each succeeding mile. His exhibition of hill climbing during the skinding the prize which he covers that twenty he ach succeeding mile. His exhibition of hill climbing during the skinding the prize which he was strong throughout. After going five miles he appeared to be tired out, but as he continued his step grow firmer and his position improved with each succeeding mile. His exhibition of hill climbing during the skinding the prize which he was one of the features of the event, for he gradually degree of the race.

Spring, the winner, represented the New York Athletic Cub, and the distance between that runner and Hicks was less than two blocks at the finish. The time made by Hicks, two hours thirty-nine minutes thirty-four and two-fiths seconds, is the second best ever made in the annual contest.

Hicks is to return to Minneapolis at once, and will continue to train, as he is once, and will continue to train, as he is once, and will continue to train, as he is once, and will continue to train, as he is once, and will continue to train, as he is once, and will continue to train

FAT GIRL COMPELLED TO RIDE ON A DRAY.

Grew So Heavy on Anti-Fat Medicine That She Had to Be Taken to the Hospital.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 7.—Tipping the scales at 450 pounds, Mary Shadow, a 13-Harrisburg Hospital and was sent to the rairond station in a transfer wagon. She was sent to the institution after having taken a patent antifat preparation that increased fier weight, it being believed that medical treatment might make her less corpulent. While ahe did not lose any weight during her stay in Harrisburg, her general condition was greatly improved.

The girl early in life began to take on adipose tissue, but it was not until a year ago that her condition assumed serious proportions. Then she passed beyond the 200-pound mark, and began taking ju-jitau training and patent medicines to reduce her weight. From 300 pounds she increased in weight to 450 pounds under the medicine. While this fat was forming she became unable to move and was compelled to lie on her back.

It was in this condition that she was brought to the Harrisburg Hospital in February. For a time after she was admitted to the institution she lost many pounds, but her health was unimproved. She experienced some trouble with her heart action and her respiration. Gradually, however, it was noticed that the girl grew fatter, and a few months after being admitted to the medicial ward she again weighed 450 pounds.

Realizing that it was uscless to try to decrease her weight at the expense of her physical condition, her attending physicians centered their energies in restoring the girl to vigorous health. Some days ago she was able to leave her bed and walk about her ward, and she expressed a desire to go home. As there was little alling her except her ponderous weight, she was allowed to leave the hospital. It was impossible for the young woman to enter a cab, and in order to get her to Union Station a baggang transfer wagon was summoned from a Market street hotel. She was sent to the institution after having taken a patent antifat preparation that

CHILD SAVED PENNIES TO VISIT ESTRANGED PARENT.

Duluth, Minn., May 7.-After hoarding Duluth, Minn., May 7.—After hoarding for days the pennies which her mother had given her, little Ethel Nelson, 9 years old, was able to pay her car fare from her home in Superior to this city, in order to visit her father.

Unknown to the other parent she went to see her father, Elias Nelson, and for a time set at naught the order of the court sranting a divorce to her parents, giving her mother the custody of the minor children.

Crew Rescues Three Castaways in the Nick of Time-Interesting Tale of Adventure.

MAN IS LOST OVERBOARD.

Eight Thousand Miles Sailed Without Canvas on Vessel's Mainmast, Being Damaged by a Typhoon.

New York, May 7.—Back from a long and adventurous voyage, which began at this port sixteen months ago, the Bath-built clipper Roanoke lay off Stapleton, Staten Island, with a force of riggers sending down the tophamper of the towering fabric, so that she could pass under the Brooklyn bridge to her berth, near the foot of Grand street, East River.
There she will land the 2,000 tons of general cargo which she took on board at Shangbai. Nearly 2,000 tons of matting, which had been shipped at Hong-Kong, was landed at Baltimore, where the vessel touched before proceeding to this port.

was landed at Baltimore, where the vessel touched before proceeding to this
port.

In a voyage which consumes sixteen
months and which is extended over 50,000
miles of blue water, many strange adventures may come. It is interesting to note
that this one more than rounds out her
master's million miles at sea-four times
the span from earth to moon.

He is Captain Amesbury, who nearly
thirty years ago started on his wedding
trip from this port in a little two-masted
schooner, of which he was master. He
is now master of a clipper owning four
masts, though one of these was so badly sprung in a typhoon in the China seas
that the captain was afraid to trust any
sall on it during the homeward trip, and
as a result the journey was stretched out
to the extraordinary length which has
made this round trip notable in marine
annals, and almost, if not quite, a profitless one.

FINDS SON IN PORT.

FINDS SON IN PORT. There was a big fleet of sailing ships riding in the Narrows, but only one showed such a Matterhorn altitude as did this giantess, and after a long, hard pull this giantess, and after a long, hard pull the rowboat came bobbing alongside. "Captain not on board." First Mate MacDonald explained. "We had hardly got in," the mate continued in a voice like a foghorn, "before he gets word that his son, who is master of the bark Adolph Obrig, and whom he ham't seen for ten years, is in port, having arrived from Bingapore the day before the Rosnoke gets here.

years, is in port, having arrived from Bingapore the day before the Roanoke gets here.

"So he unmoors from the Roanoke and sets out looking for the son. No; I can't say where they be now. But wherever they be you can bet they are having some long yarms to unreef. Ten years o sea and ye'll find much to tell.

"Tell about these sixteen months? Oh, yes, I can do that. No, I don't have no call to look at the log for dates. You see, sailormen don't have so much to think about or talk about once we get started on one of these deep-sea trips, and we remember all that happens and the time it happens, too.

"We sail from here on December 22, 1902, bound for Shanghai and with 124,099 cases of oil below.

"Six days out from here and we meets a gale—a regular buster it was, too. We had shipped a young New York chap, William Haydon his name was, as likely a lad as ever went to sea. Well, sir, he was on that poop ladder there when a sea comes over the side, and he goes with it. We hove her to, but couldn't rescue the lad, and when the gale blows itself out, we go on our way and rounds the Cape of Good Hope—we were going that route—and reach Java Head M days later.

CASTAWAYS RESCUED.

"There we gets the sort of weather that other Flying Dutchman, though what we should be doing up there in the Sunda Straits, providing we was a Flying Dutchman, was what we couldn't figure out seeing that his cruising ground is down by the cape. But there we stuck for more than a month, and we was all of sixty-two days making the run through the China seas.

"Well we arrive at Shanghai, discharge

cays making the run through the China seas.

"Well, we arrive at Shanghal, discharge our oil, take on about 3,000 tons of general cargo and go to Hong-Kong, where we gets the matting below there, ships a Japanese crew and sets sail for home."

The mate here interrupted his marrative to tell how amazed the Japanese were to hear that war had been declared and of their excitement when they heard of the Japanese successes. "They were mighty good sailormen," he added, "and they all left us at Baltimore, probably looking for some quick way of getting back and helping out their folks."

"We made a rescue of some castaways," the mate resumed, "three of them adrift in a boat, and it was about time somebody picked them up, as in a little while more they would have been dead or drowned. They were eighty miles south of Borneo when we rescued them. Their schooner had foundered and they had been floating about for ten days when we gets them on board, sives them nourishment and then transfers them to a steamer.

"We get another gale in the Straits—a monsoon that keeps us there twenty-seven days. Then we clears the straits and hits a dead calm, and straightaway one of our men falls from aloft and kills himself. His name was Edward Middleton, and he was one of the best seamen we had. How he comes to fall from aloft nobody ever knew.

CAUGHT IN TYPHOON.

CAUGHT IN TYPHOON. "Then comes along this typhoon, and the nainmast is broken and broken so badly that it looks as if it would go over the side. We takes in sall and when the weather moderates we put a spare spar on the after side, lashing it there with chains at both ends, then wrapping a heavy hawser around mast and spar.

"But the mast was so weakened that we dared not carry sail on it, and all the rest of the voyage we made without using it. That took at least one-third off our speed, and what, with this and the head gales we got, we were list days coming home."

For twenty-five years Mrs. Amesbury had sailed with her husband, but was not with him on this trip.

Two paintings which hang in the Captain's private cabin are her work, and other touches of a woman's hand mark the apartments and tell how she occupied her time on the many long fourneys.

The Roanoke is of 3,347 tons net, 311 feet 2 inches long, 49 feet 2 inches beam and 29 feet 2 inches deepth of hold. Her four masts are 300 feet high and three feet thick at the deck. Her lower yards are 100 feet long. Her skysail yards measure forty-seven feet. She spreads 6,000 square yards of canvas. We takes in sail and when the

THEIR HONEYMOON LITERALLY STORMY.

Merchant Captain and His Wife Make Rough Voyage.

Tacoma, May 7.—The courage and loyalty of his youthful and beautiful bride were important factors in alding Captain Sau-trel to save the French bark Marguerite

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dollfus on her stormy voyage of 208 days from Hull to Puget Sound. The captain was wedded a few days before his vessel sailed from Havre. He loaded at Hull and Dunkirk, sailing for Puget Sound with pig iron and cement. In August while in the mid-Atiantic a fearful hurricane raged for many days. Terrific blasts tore out most of the bark's upper rigging.

One afternoon the first mate was washed overboard from the main yard. The vessel was brought to in an almost suledal effort to save him. Life buoys were cast overboard and five men stood ready to man a boat. The sea was boiling, while the ship was going along so fast that the mate was far astern when the buoys were cast out.

cast out.

Then it was that Mrs. Sautrel learned what it was to be a sailor's bride. She remained by her husband's side day and night offering words of encouragement and cheer.

Captain Sautrel and his bride will finish their honeymoon asbore.



DR. NATHANIEL K. KING,

522 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS.

DR. KING'S ANNOUNCEMENT: I am not an old-time doctor claiming to necessarily antiquated, obsolete and out of date; but, on the other hand, my method and practices are decidedly those of the present day-adding the benefits and experiences of the past to the superior knowledge and perfected methods of the present. They are the latest discovered, whose efficacy has been proven, and my experience in this class of diseases—those peculiar to men-for the past fifteen years, with my financial standing, the permanency of my location and the indorsement of the thousands whom I have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make me the only specialist to-day with sufficient confidence and faith in his treatment to offer to the afflicted a Guarantee of NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT.

Proficiency in the art of cure is the product of advanced science applied by skilled brains and experience.

Without this skill it is rashness to attempt the cure of the organic diseases of the male pelvic organs, since no specialty in the whole range of practice demands more imperatively the possession of curative capacity.

I claim and prove daily that my special scientific, bloodless, painless and safe procedures, which I evolved from modern science, surpass all other known methods for the cure of Varicocele, Hydrocele, Rupture and other diseases of the male pelvic region. They render resort to the knife and radical hospital measures absolutely unnecessary, and, without a dcubt, give the most speedy and satisfactory results without subjecting patients to needless suffering or jeopardizing their lives in any manner whatsoever.

VARICOCELE.

Varicoccie impairs and destroys the elements of vitality.
Surgery seldom cures it, but always weakens.
I daily demonstrate that Varicoccie can be positively cured without cutting, burning, tying or any other form of operation.
Instead of the vital parts being maimed and mutilated, they are preserved and strengthened, pain ceases entirely and almost instantly, swelling subsides, healthy circulation is rapidly re-established and every part of the organism affected is thoroughly restored.

HYDROCELE.

My treatment for Hydrocele and its associated conditions is original with me, and obtainable exclusively and only at my own hands. You are no doubt familiar with some of the tedious, painful and surgical methods of old-time treatment. I have investigated all of them. To do my important work I have spent thousands of dollars with a special view of knowing all that is to be known about Hydrocele and its complications WITHOUT PAIN, WITHOUT KNIFE, WITHOUT DETENTION FROM BUSINESS; CURING TO STAY

RUPTURE.

Disregard of existing rupture has cost many human lives. Strangulation of the bowel and old-time methods of operating with the knife have contributed to this fatality. My methods obviate this and cure with absolute certainty and safety, and entail no suffering. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation.

PILES, FISTULA

AND OTHER RECTAL DISEASES are among the most distressing ailments with which human beings are afflicted. They usually attract but little attention in their earlier stages, but if neglected and allowed to run their natural course they rapidly undermine the physical and nervous systems and make wrecks of their victims. I cure these diseases without the knife, ligature, salves, burning pastes or acid injections.

STRICTURE.

Of all the diseases peculiar to the masculine sex none requires more skillful, painstaking and conscientious treatment than Stricture.

I have discovered and developed a system of my own which gives all the benefits of surgery without the pain and peril that surgery involves; a bloodless, painless system of curing Stricture, which does not disturb the sound mucous membrane, but acts only upon the affected parts.

It attacks and thoroughly dissolves abnormal growth, dislodging every particle of diseased, hardened or scarred tissue, which comes away in strips of shredlike fiber.

All discharges are stopped and all irritation along the walls of the Urethra and in the region of the Prostate Gland. Bladder and Kidneys is allayed.

Every obstruction and inflammatory condition is removed and the canal left in a state of perfect health and as free and open as when Nature formed it.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON.

Prompt and heroic treatment is the only kind that should ever be used in combating this loathsome disease.

Only temporary relief can come from hot spring baths, specifics, mercury, potash or other mineral mixtures and poisons.

I have originated and perfected a cure for Blood Poison that is absolutely safe, rapid and permanent, and leaves no injurious effects.

Every external symptom soon disappears, while the blood, the tissues, the nerve fibers, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, strengthened and restored to perfect health and purity.

NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY.

SPINAL—When the spinal centers are involved and motor power is diminished.

VITAL—When the Great Sympathetic Nerve System is affected and the forces that govern the organs of life are reduced by the baneful reflex effects of diseases incident to the organs of the pelvis.

No one afflicted with Nervo-Vital Debility in any of its forms should despair after failure to obtain satisfactory results from inferior treatment. My methods rid you of the main malady which underlies nervous diseases and disturbance, and I am able to restore to you enviable health and the strength of mature manhood. Every case is a personal study with me, and I invariably modify my treatment to answer to the requirements in individual cases.

I cure all weakness induced by specific nervous complaints and put you on the right track to complete recovery or restore the conditions essential to your future life and happiness.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES. I cure all irritation, page, pain in back, brickdust, sediment, scanty flow and catarrhal condition. PRIVATE DISEASES. Newly contracted and chronic cases cured.
All burning and itching, infiammation and unnatural weaknesses stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

MEDICAL ADVICE PREE. MY GUARANTEE TO CURE IS: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured."

I especially invite all DISCOURAGED and DISSATISFTED sufferers who have been treated without receiving a cure to call on me. It will cost you nothing to consult me and have an examination of your case made, and I shall be glad to tell you frankly what is your condition. To the sick and afflicted I hold out no false promises. If your case is curable, I gladly tell you so; if not, I will not accept a case for treatment, as I do not accept incurable cases for treatment under any circumstances.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, or

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Pine Sts., ST. LOUIS, MO. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 3 to 2 X-ray Examination FREE.

FREE TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Those desiring to place themselves under my treatment during the period of the priod of the priod of the period of